## PEACE DAWNS IN THE SHOT SINCER **GREAT BUILDING WAR**

Skilled Union Workmen Agree to Displace Strike with Plan Proposed by Employers, and Representative of Labor Declares They Will Effect a Speedy Settlement of the Fight.

erganized association of skilled building probably meet the employers before mechanics to end the protracted building tradest lockout, which has kept 159,000 workmen idle for the past eight A strong conmittee has been nied to confer with the Board of tion on the latter's plan of arbitration.

This committee meets this afternoon in Exchange Hall, No. 160 East Eightysixth street, to draw up a working plan of arbitration according to the union man's ideas. This plan will be pre-Employers' Association on Monday afand then both sides will try to

nated altogether. The union men, Sec-given careful consideration," retary Farley said to-day, would insist! With the end of the tie-un

Care and despair were written on the

raised to-day from a chart that looked

Turning his eyes from the fancy work

"Rain to-night, and cloudy weather

"The very worst," he answered, with

slight return of professional pride.
"Conditions are unsettled in the cen-

Weird Weather Conditions.

more than forty-eight hours at a time."

and probably showers to-morrow."
"Is that the best you can do?"

in front of him, he said in a hoarse

Mke the pattern of a Japanese screen.

which Weather Forecaster Emery

When the committee was appointed

"Resolved, That it is the desire of this meeting that this Board of Building Mechanics place itself on record as rners of the Employers' Associa- favoring any plan of arbitration to eliminate any strikes or lockouts on buildings."

Prince Sights Peace.

L K. Prince, of the Employers' Association Press Bureau, said to-day: "It looks as if members were shaping This plan will be pre-themselves for an early settlement. Board of Governors of the The skilled mechanics have gone on record as favoring a plan of arbitration that will end the lock-out, and the get together on an agreement that will employers are willing to discuss a plan of arbitration with the representatives The only hitch in sight is on the ques-tion of business agents or walking dele-gates. The employers want them elimi-made by the unions and they will be

made by the unions and they will be given careful consideration."

With the end of the tie-up, it is probable there will be a reunting of the unions which formerly constituted the unions which for methalism of the unions and they will be delegates from the unions which formerly constituted the unions which formerly constituted the unions which formerly constituted the unions which for methalism of the literal which formerly constituted the unions

Rain to-night; probably cloudy.

with showers Sunday; light to

fresh easterly winds, becoming

community, have come to warn you that unless you cause the skies to smile to-

"I shot her because she was going to FOR TO-MORROW MR. EMERY POLITELY PREDICTS: "RAIN.

A panic followed the shooting. The performance stopped abruptly, and the crowd in the hall made a wild rush for the doors.

### Weather He Has Just Now to Pass Out. WEATHER FORECAST. for New York City and vicinity:

James E. Barbour, a Wealthy Thread Manufacturer, Seeks to Prevent Son-in-Law from

whispered, drawing his chair closer and telling the office boy to close the outside door. "I see my home surrounded by an angry, excited, insistent populace. The people all have wet feet and sore throats. When they aren't coughing they are saying unpleasant things about me. Finally, in the centre of the wild, tumultuous mob, a strong-looking man me. Finally, in the centre of the wild, was a strong-looking manufacturer, was at the State street private detectives looking from his operations like Hoboken.

"Won't you tell a discouraged public when it's apt to clear up?" pleaded the reporter.

Mr. Emery's weather-beaten frame shook as if with sobs before he faltered: "I couldn't do it on a bet. It's against the rules of the union to forecast for more than forty-eight hours at a time."

Mr. Barbour was after his grandchild, who took a prominent part in the aspiration of the manufacturer, was at the State street private detectives looking for his son-in-law, Capt. George Cochrane Broome, who was reported to have engaged passage for Porto Rico on the steamship Ponce.

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"Unworthy Forecaster,' he cries; 'we, the representatives of a soaked and sore community, have come to warn you that the place of the union to forecast for the rules of the union to forecast for community, have come to warn you that a daughter of Capt. Broome. He had ames E. Barbour, the wealthy thre pier in Brooklyn to-day with a corps of sassination at the palace, has been private detectives looking for his son-gazeteed commandant of the military into insensibility, she declares, but

Wedding Dinner Interrupted.

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The night of April 12, while Capt.
Broome was giving a dinner to the ushcrs at the Metropolizan Club. a telegram
came announcing the serious illness of
his father in Binghamton, N. Y.
The dinner was abandoned, and the
marriage took place a few hours later,
it being the desire of the bride and
bridegroom to receive the parental
blessing from Capt. Broome's father
before he died. They, boarded a train
for Binghamton immediately after the
ceremony, but reached Binghamton an
hour after the elder Capt. Broome had
died.
Capt. George Cochrane Broome comes

OLLIE FOSTER, CONEY ISLAND



## ICNORE SERVIA MARRIED ADMIRER

to That Country Have Been Prepared and Diplomatic Relations Are Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The United State Government may adopt an attithe dogs. I loved her and could not tude similar to that of England toward marry her because of the life she was the new Servian dynasty. It will be in leading. I wanted to save this fair lit- no haste to recognize a government ing away, to be lost forever, and she of some exhibition of a disposition to John B. Jackson, who, besides being

it will be in a good cause. I hope I States Minister to Servia, has not been provided with credentials to the Govsuch credentials have been prepared. He had credentials to King Alexander, ctually on his way from Athens to Belgrade at the time of the assas- ing, she asserts, dogging the footsteps sination of the King to whom he was of Miss Putaloz and sighing like a furabout to present his papers.

United States and Servia is triffing the interests of the two countries chat few points, so that there is lly little embarrassment likely to ow the failure to establish diplo-

### ONE OF REGICIDES MADE COMMANDANT

Col. Mischich, Who Took Prominent Part in Assassination, Made Head of Belgrade District.

new constitution.

King Peter is due to arrive here Wednesday morning.

ENGLAND'S LEAD.

THE HAGUE, June 20 .- The Dutch

however. In "A Few Remarks" Mr.

Ford writes:

"The real story of Mr. Vreeland's rise is this; He was steward down in the Madison avenue car stables, and one of his duties was to water the horses. Even the horses had to take water when Vreeland came around. They nourished The dinner was abandoned, and the marriage took place a few hours later, it being the desire of the bride and bridegroom to receive the parental bridegroom to receive the desire of the most of the market the form an illustrious ancestry, his forefathers being fighting men back in the early colonial times. His father was Capt. John Lloyd Broome, of the Marine Corps, famous in a score of battles, decorated by Congress and occupying a prominent place in the records of the War Department.

His grandfather was Lieut.-Col. John Broome, one of the early Lieutenant-Governors of New York State, after whom Broome County was named. The family had been famous as ploneers and solders since the middle of the eightless and the record of the market of the parental control of the corp.

Weber & Fields have named the latest open their season at their music health.

### appeared in the college chapel in full Cardinal's robes and made a farewell address to his Bishogs and priests. His body will lie in state in the cathedral at Westminster, another mon ument to Cardinal Vaughans work, a will be buried at St. Joseph's College

Catholic Primate of England

Newman and Manning Suc-

Situation Which Might Cause

Hostility Between the Two Great

LONDON. June 20.-His Eminence

Herbert Vaughan, Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster and Catholic Primate of

England, died at midnight after an ill-

The Cardinal, who had been sinking

for some weeks from heart disease and dropsy, died peacefully. His death was not expected so soon. Yesterday Car-

dinal Vaughan was wheeled in a bath

chair about the corridors of St.

Joseph's College, which he founded with

money which he collected in America

and elsewhere. On the previous day he

ness of three months.

Engish-Speaking Nations.

cumbs After Long Illness.

Sad Story of Well-to-Do Americans in Paris Revealed After Suicide Had Been Buried in Potter's Field.

PARIS, June 20 .- The Prefect of Po lice has notified Consul-General Gowdy that Samuel Jameson, an American committed suicide June 16 and was bur An investigation showed that James

son was born at Lebanon, O., and that later he lived in St. Louis. He resided wife, at No. 15 Rue Eugene Sue, and lived comfortably, receiving a regular income through Roosevelt & Kobbe, at-The dead man was sixty-six years old

and his wife sixty-four. Recently Mrs. Jameson became de-ranged and failed to recognize her husband. This prayed on Jameson's mind and he cut his throat. Mrs. Jameson's mental condition is

considered to be hopeless. Site is confined in the Police Infirmary. The New York attorneys have been advised of the facts in the case.

# DYNAMITECRASH

Storm Scattered by Explosion When Lightning Hit Magazine at Ohio Mine, Causing Ruin.

were killed and twenty injured this Senecaville, on the Central Ohio division of the aBltimore and Ohio Railroad. Workmen in the new mine at that place were busily engaged, when a big thunder-storm came up. Some of the men in exposed places took refuge in a The group were scattered, six beins killed outright and twenty others badly hurt.

General ruin was caused in the vicin-

NOTED ENGLISH DIVINE HERE

Among the passengers who arrived here Reginald John Campbell, the English divine, successor of the late Dr. Joseph

divine, successor of the late Dr. Joseph Parker, in the pastorate of the City Temple, London.

Dr. Campbell is a Nonconformist, in England he is known as "Campbell of Brighton" because of his connection with the Queen's Square Church at Brighton, Sussex, which he left to occupy the more important one at the City Temple. He will preach to-morrow three times; in the morning at Tlymouth Church, Brooklyn; at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, and in the evening at Dr. Bradford's Church, Montolsir, N. J.

### SINGER WHO WAS SHOT BY YOUTH. VAUCHAN, PRINCE CITY TAX LOSS iS \$12,000,000 OF CHURCH, DEAD

Billion Dollars in Property Is Exempt from Assessment Under the Law. and Successor to Cardinals

> In Greater New York property assessed at the enormous sum of \$793,523,339 is exempt from taxation.

This fact was made public to-day by President Wells, of the Department of Taxes and Assessments. It means that the city FRIEND OF UNITED STATES. loses \$12,000,000 annually by reason of the operation of the exempt provisions of the Tax law. Often Used His Influence to Soften

The chief beneficiaries from this exemption are the city of New York and the United States Government, which own vast property interests in the city. Churches and charitable instituions also figure largely among the exempt class. Old soldiers' homes are also factors in the list.

The total amount of the exemption roll is divided as follows: In the list of the Federal Government's exempt property is Governor's

Island. This island is valued at \$5,500,000; the Post-Office at \$10,000,000; Barge Office, \$540,000; Army Building, \$700,000; Custom-House (old), \$3,150,000; Assay Office, \$1,300,000; Sub-Treasury, \$3,850,000. No Federal possessions pay taxes to the city. Among churches the Trinity properties, valued at \$15,650,000, pay no

City property represented in the City Hall, Central and other parks, the Brooklyn Bridge, bulkheads and piers valued at more than \$150,000,000. Then come the big public libraries and institutions of learning, hos-

tals and such buildings, representing hundreds of millions of dollars. "If the city were to be paid taxes on these valuations," said Commissioner Wells to-day, "in a few years the city of New York would be as rich as the Federal Government itself. It would be by far the wealth-

World reporter of the long separation

They Had Been Married Forty Years and Separated for to Another Woman.

sum, while the bulk of his estate goes to Miss Clara De Brave, a beautiful young woman for whom he had a deep friendship,

The fortune which represents Miss De Brave's interest in the will is estimated between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The little white-haired woman who bears Mcthird interest in a \$40,000 house at No

Tells of Her Marriage. "We were matried in St. Stephen's Church in 1862-a long time ago," she sighed, and a faraway look came into the big black eyes that give to the wrinkled face a mark of her former

"I was seventeen years old and one knows how happy. We lived together for nine nears, but after the birth of our daughter, who died when a child, I was taken with typhoid fever Thirty, but He Left Fortune which developed into paralysis. When my husband learned that my right side was paralyzed and that I was helpless, he proposed that I go to live with my

"That was the beginning of the end. We were Catholics and he could not get a divorce. I have loved him all these years in spite of the fact that I know he did not care to live with me. Every month I received an allowance from him and sometimes I saw him."

The white-haired woman whose long thirty years silence on her interrupted romance was broken when she crapt beside the coffin of her husband at his funeral, spoke of the times when she saw him. Up I that day none of MosDowell's friends had ever seen his wife but the pitiful figure of the little gray haired woman moved all to sympathy for her.

Will to Be Contested.

white-haired woman who bears McDowell's name gets \$1,000 and a onethird interest in a \$40,000 house at No.

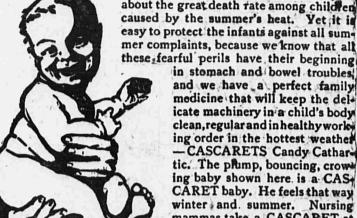
14 West Broadway.

A clause in the will refers to his wife
"who for thirty years has been no wife
to me."

In her apartments on Park avenue
where she lives with her niece, gravhaired Mrs. McDowell told to an Evening

At the office of Roosevelt & Knobbe, No. 44 Walk street, this city, it was said this afternoon by a member of the firm that Samuel Jameson never received an income through their office, although the irm had something to do with the arrairs of Joseph Addison Jameson before the latter's death. They were unable to state positively whether the men were even brothers.

James D. Smith, ir., junfor member of the former senior member of the firm. He was sure, however, that he received no income through his firm since the death of Mr. Cotting, said that he believed Samuel Hought his firm since the death of Mr. Cotting, to whom he was related. Mr. Cotting, to whom he was related



icate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in healthy works ing order in the hottest weather - CASCARETS Candy Cathar tic. The plump, bouncing, crowd ing baby shown here is a CAS CARET baby. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bed-time, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keeps the baby just right. Older children like to take the

fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summer rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that summer brings with it.

families.

COLLINS—On Wednesday, June 17, after a lia-gering illness, ELLEN KEARNS, beloved wife of the late Michael Collins, mother of Katle Collins, Mrs. Thomas Trainor, Mrs. John McNulty and the late Edward Collins. Relatives and friends are respectfuly in-vited to attend the funeral on Sunday, 21st inst., at 2 P. M. from her late residence, 400

Laundry Wants-Female.

FOLDERS, shakers and takers off mangle.
Mutual Laundry Co., 525 West 24th st. GIRL for laundry office work, one with some experienced preferred. Reliable Laundry, 303

than love-unless it's business.

Which brings us to the point.

Sale what some one wants to buy.

There are forty-seven offers of bar-

## "And you're quite sure Sunday wouldn't be a good day for a young man to take his best girl walking in Bronx Park?" "Stick to the partor," was the sententious advice. "Do you see things at night, Mr. Emtro." The unhappy forecaster buried his face in his hands. It was some moments before he spoke. He even took time to hudder first. His Dreams Are Troubled. "My dreams are troubled," he finally "My dreams are troubled," he finally "My dreams are troubled," he finally "And the tank is form without. "And you're quite sure Sunday wouldn't to you the fate to you he skles to smile to you the fate to you he fate to you have fat the court to you the fate to you have seemingly preparing for take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "Armed with a writ of habeas corpus he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. The new Servian constitution of the child by force if necessary. But Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. The new fatal Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. The new fatal Capt, Broome was going to take the little girl to Porto Rico. "And you're quite sure Sunday wouldn't tious advice. "Do you see things at night, Mr. Emery?" The unhappy forecaster buried his face in his hands. It was some moments before he spoke. He even took time to shudder first. "VIOLINIST"

**COUNTERFEITER**. Nayulas Merely Used the Violin

Case He Carried to New York to Hide Bad Money.

For months the residents of the southern part of Elizabeth, N. J., have wondered much at the peculiar residence built by Geirgio Nayulas, a good-looking youn Italian, understood to be a violin soloist. The cottage he occupied was quaint in

appearance and stood well back by it-

self in a clump of woods. Once a gi arm, he would visit New York. Several times Italians living in Eliza-beth asked him to play at entertainments. Nayulas always pleaded he was

Yesterday evening a tall man called at the little cottage. Behind him came "I am William J. Flynn, Chief of the

ecret Service," said the caller, quietly, and I want to have a little talk with

men, searched the house and found moulds, bass metals, furnace and

Flandria, Hayti. Valencia, Jamaica

red dollars in wonderfully made couh-

High Water. A.M. P.M. 2.25 3.14 2.34 3.30 4.27 5.23

PORT OF NEW YORK.

iladelphia INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

olumbia, Glasgow. Blueher, Hamburg OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

Valencia, Jamaica. Mexico, Havana. Prine Maurisa, Hayti. El Norte, Galveston. Nuecea, Galveston. Jamestowo, Norfolk. Excelsior New Orleans, City of Macon, Savannah.

young man of excellent habits, steady Coney Island Police Court to-day that for Ollie Foster, for many years a bur-lesque singer in Coney Island resorts, which led him to shoot her last night. He realized that he could never marry her, that if he did the union must necessarily be unhappy and that rather than live without her he would kill both er and himself.

IN MUSIC HALL

Edward Teets, Electrical Stu-

dent, Became Infatuated with

Performer in One of the Re-

NEXT FIRED BULLET AT HER.

She Was Sitting In the Balcony and

a Panic Followed in the Crowd

Below-Young Man Had a Bright

sorts at Coney Island.

Teets was not the sort of youth who frequents such places as that from which us woman made her living. He was studying to become an electrical engineer. He was an orphan who had made his own way from the time he was a small newsboy and he had certain patrons now who looked to him for considerable accomplishments. But once he had been enticed into the

beer halls the tinsel won him. Then came the women who sit in the boxes while not on the stage, and among them was Ollie Foster. It was for love of her that he pined. He shot her and stampeded the audience from the room in a wild rush. Now he blames the po liceman for keeping him from killing himself.

Teets, who is not twenty years old, was assistant manager of the apartment house at No. 571 Park avenue. Among his patrons who were assisting him to better himself was Charles H. Strons, a prominent attorney, of No. 57 William street, who lived in the building. To a reporter for The Evening World Teets said in his cell, after he been held until next Wednesday for further examination:

de flower whose beauty was fast fadwould not be saved. I went there with punish the guilty. the intention of killing her and not mysaved her from sinking further." Forecaster Apologizes, but Says It Is the Only

**CET GRANDCHILD** 

Taking Girl to Porto Rico.

age for Porto Rico on the steamship Ponce.
Ponce.

Mr. Barbour was after his grandchild, a daughter of Capt. Broome. He had belief, is the consult of Great Britain has broken off diplomatic relations with Servia. The British Minister, Sir G. F. Bondam, leaves here Monday for England.

The Consult of Great Britain, W. G. Thesiger, will take the little girl to Porto Rico.

The consult of Great Britain, W. G. Thesiger, will take charge of British interests.

The new Servian constitution was addeduced by the consultation of the more insistent did he become in his many might be so badly beaten that have constitution was constitution was beaten interests.

he was ready to take possession of the child by force if necessary.

But Capt, Broome did not show up at new constitution.

Capt. Broome, who is stationed with the army in Porto Rico, has been or representative at Belgrade has been indered to go there and must sail before long. Mr. Barbour has determined to as Great Britain toward the provisional watch all steamships sailing for southern In Jersey City Nayulas was arraigned before a United States Commissioner watch all steamships sailing for southern and locked up for the enight, and toports from which Porto Rican passage day United States Commissioner Shields might be engaged. He is determined to

and locked up for the elight, and today United States Commissioner Shields
held him in \$2,500 bail for the Federal
(Grand Jury.

"He was no violinist." said Chief
Flynn. "He carried his toomterfel
money to New York in a violin case,
that was all. He was convicted as Bartuski in 1825 and sentenced to five years
in the Erie County Prison. His wife
house in the Elizabeth woods."

SHIPPING NEWS.

THE TIDES.

High Water.
A.M. P.M.
A.

SHE WHIPPED HER WIFE INSANE, HE

No Credentials for Our Minister Then Pretty Marie Butaloz Had Julius Dalumi Sent to the Island for the Summer for Annoying Her.

guarantee that he will keep the peace, Julius Dalumi, a designer and inventor for Tiffany, will spend the summer on Blackwell's Island. Marie Putaloz, a charming little dressmaker, of No. 123 led in Potter's Field. East Twenty-ninth street, has hopes that Dalumi will not be able to furnish the bond, for with the Inventor and deself. If I am sent to prison for this Minister of Greece, was also United signer on the island she feels she will be assured of six months' peace.

ed in Yorkville Court to-day. Dalumi has been the bane of her existence He had credentials to King Alexander, Although he has a wife and two chil-which he had never presented, and he dren at No. 953 Park avenue, he has nace in front of her house. The climax happens that the trade between came night before last, when she was

fully understand the case Miss Putaloz went to the beginning of her acquaint ance with Daluni. When she was eighteen years old he saw her on the street, followed her and at last succeeded in getting an introduction. She learned that he was married and told him she wanted to have nothing to do

A Persistent Wooer.

But she couldn't lose Dalumi. When he went to the theatre he followed her and when she came out he was waiting around with the old persistence,

She Cultivated Strong Men. attentions."

A year ago she had him arrested. He

was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct and followed her to her home after he had paid the fine. She moved to avoid him, transferring her furniture in the night out ne found where she lived in a few but ne found where she lived in a few weeks. For hours at a time he would stand in front of her residence gazing at the windows.

Early this week Miss Putaloz had him arrested and tried to secure his commitment to Believue for examination as to his sanity. He showed no traces of a disordered brain in court and was discharged, but the Magistrate warned him that he must keep away from the pretty dressmaker.

Miss Putaloz was eating dinner in the basement dining-room of her home Thursday evening when she heard a noise at the window. Dalumi was there, Raising the window he started to climb in, head first.

She Plied a Dog Whip. She Plied a Dog Whip.

Miss Putaloz's maid, Hattie Barry, closed the window down on Dalumi, planning him fast with half of him inside the house and half outside. Then Miss Putaloz got her dog whip and going to the outside of the house, she chastised that portion of Dalumi which was not inside until she was tired. A large, enthusiastic crowd gathered and some volunteered to relieve her when she was weary of wielding the whip.

"This," said Miss Putaloz, "was the end of the limit. I could stand it no longer."

nd of the man, onger."

onger."

Dalumi in defense said he passed Miss Putaloz's rome by accident. Then she brought witnesses to substantiate her story, and Magistrate Barlow ordered to the bonds of \$1,000 to keep ry, and Magistrate Barlow ordered man to give bonds of \$1,000 to keep peace. He said that he could not e bonds and was sentenced to sail the island. to the island.
Wife is Loyal.

Wife is Loyal.

Mrs. Dalumi, a slight, black-eyed woman, about forty-five years of age, is loyal to her husband. When seen at her kome this afternoon by an Evening World reporter she said:

"This is all a trap. My husband has been drawn into a trap and it will be my pleasure to get him out of it. He will not go to jail, for I will see that he is released before many hours.

"A certain American artist, whose name I will not mention, is jealous of my husband. This jealousy is behind all that happened to-day. At the proper time all will come out. Now my lips are sealed."

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Rehing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. our druggist will refind your money if PAZO ENTOSMYA falls to Oure ton. 50 cents. See

Workmen Seeking Refuge from

NEWWARK, O., June 20,-Six person afternoon by a dynamite explosion at shanty near a dynamite magazine, and while huddled together lightning struck the magazine, exploding the dynamite.

ity; Names of the dead and injured have not been ascertained.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, roc, 25c, 5oc. Never sold in buttage of the Bowels and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

DIED.

May her soul rest in peace. Amen.

WANTED—Collar and cuff ironers on machine Model Laundry, 27 Fleet st., Brooklyn.

On the other hand, it is talk that nakes the world go 'round. Love has credit for that operation, in the popular

song. But nothing is more eloquent

any of the best and most extravagant

Advertising never talks louder than when it is in The World. In that case talk IS money. \* \* It is money to the talker and money to the talked to.
One has something for sale—he wants to sell it. To sell it brings him profit.
Another wants what one has for sale.
To buy it fills his need. Every morning in The World there is offered For

The Cheapness of Talk.

"Talk is cheap." Nothing truer. Yet there is no serious proposition to abolish talk, on account of its cheapness, in Sales.

There are forty-seven offers of bargains in this morning's World. Among them the reader will find a grocery store, store fixtures, a job lot of wall paper, new and second-hand safes, a large oak bookcase, &c., &c. Read World For